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PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED.

POETRY.

THE LAST LEAF.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

I saw him there before

As he passed by the door—

And again,

The pavement stones resound

As he boots over the ground

With his cane.

They say that in his prime,

Was the proudest of his time

That man down,

Not a better man was found

By the river on his round

Through the town.

But now he walks the streets

And looks at all he meets,

So forlorn—

And shakes his feeble head,

That it seems as if he said,

"They are gone!"

The money market's not

On the lips that he has pressed

In his bloom;

And the roses he loved to hear

Have been carved for many a year

On the tomb!

My grandmother has said—

For old days are dead

Long ago.

That his cheek was like a rose

In the snow.

But now his nose is thin,

And it rests upon his chin

Like a staff;

And a creak in his back,

And a creaking crack

In his laugh.

I know it is old

For me to sit and grin

At him here!

But the old days come back

And the roses and all that,

Are so near.

And if I should live to be,

The last leaf upon the tree

In the spring—

Tell them unto me now,

At the old familiar touch

Where I hang.

PERSONAL ANECDOTES.

CHINA.

The Chinese Empire, embracing China proper,

Corea, Chinese Tartary, and Tibet, and

which is situated in the eastern part of Asia, and

south of Russia, is an enormous dominion, ex-

tending over 70 degrees of latitude, and 70 of

longitude, covering an area of 4,000,000 square

miles, or a little less than one-eighth of the

entire globe, which embraces 400,000,000, and

about 30,000,000 of English acres. It is a

vast plain, though it contains several ranges of

mountains, and is well watered by several large

rivers and their tributaries. One of its rivers is

among the largest in the world, being second

only to the Amazon and Mississippi. It has several

large lakes—two 250, and another 300 miles

in circumference. The climate is colder than

in Europe, in the same degree of latitude, the

winter being very severe about two months.

It is a matter of no little difficulty to give a

succinct history of such a people, whose age is,

probably about 2000 years.

The soil is exceedingly fertile. The Chinese

are of middling size, their faces broad, forebent

large, eyes black and small, ears large, high

cheek bones, noses short and blunt, lips large

and thick, and fingers long and slim. They are

gentle, intelligent, and very timid and peaceful,

but generally vain and selfish. Their complex-

ion is sallow, or tawny, and they suffer the nails

to grow, also a lock of hair on the top of their

head.

Though great multitudes live in populous

towns and cities, their territory is generally set-

tled, at least four-fifths of it. This gives 166 in-

habitants to the square mile. There are, in the

Empire, 4400 walled cities. The principal ones

are Peking, Nankin, and Canton. Peking is one

of the largest cities in the world, having a popu-

lation 2,000,000, being 14 miles in circumfer-

ence, and surrounded by a wall 30 feet high—

Nankin, distinguished for its extensive manufac-

ture of silks, crapes, and nankeens, has popu-

lation of 2,000,000. Canton, first commercial city

in China, and the only one with which foreign-

ers were permitted, until recently, to trade, num-

bers 1,000,000 of inhabitants. It is surrounded

by a wall erected A. D. 1072.

These cities, though among the largest in the

world, are quite inferior to some of the greatest

cities of antiquity. Thebes was 27 miles, Ath-

ens 25, and Carthage 30 miles in circumference.

The walls of Rome were 15 miles, and Ninevah

was 50 miles in circumference. Its walls were

100 feet high, and sufficiently wide on the top

for three chariots to run abreast—25 or 30 feet.

Babylon was 60 miles in circumference within

the walls, which were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet

high, with a hundred brazen gates. The streets

of cities, in China, are very narrow, often so

narrow that a man often rubs against the side as

he walks them. They are generally 4 or 5 feet

wide, and paved with large flat stones, gener-

ally granite. Many of their narrow roads are

paved in the same manner.

The dress is generally very economical,

poorer classes wear a cheap cotton cloth. The

cotton from an acre of ground will clothe 200 or

300 persons. The officers of government, the

literati, and the wealthy, dress in rich silks, em-

broidered often with gold. The costume of both

sexes is very simple, consisting of very large,

long pants, and a robe and conical cap. The

Chinese ladies are distinguished from the West-

ern ladies by slight difference in dress and their

small feet. The costume of the Tartar females

is very similar to that of the males; consisting

of the same cap and flowing robe, but distinguish-

ed by peculiar sleeves and a graceful shawl; while

the dress of the Chinese females contains an-

other underdress, and sometimes two, visible be-

low the robe, which is as long as that worn by

the Tartars. The robe is made of heavy plaits or

folde; the trousers are all very large and loose,

hanging down so low as nearly to cover up the

golden fillets, as the Chinese poetically call the

small feet, from the supposed resemblance of the

contracted feet to their favorite lotus, or water-

lily. The custom of swathing and curtailing the

feet was introduced by the Emperor, a Chinese,

about 900 years since. It is confined to the

Chinese women alone. The Tartar Emperor,

when he came to the throne, had the good sense

to prohibit, by special edict, his own family, as

well as all Tartars, from following the Chinese

custom.

Says the author of McCutney's Embassy to

China, in 1792: "The feet of the women sev-

erally unnaturally little, and appeared as if the

Military Glory.

There is something inexplicable in the rever-

ence paid by men to honors won in battle. The

world's history appears, indeed, to be preserved

rather in the history of battle-fields than in any

other way. It is very true that the struggle of

man with his fellow-man has been incessant, and

the contest for power or fame makes up the daily

current of political events; but that will hardly

account for the fact that while a few men

worship at old shrines of learning, and do hom-

age to the divinity dwelling in them, by far the

greatest portion of the race are better satisfied

with viewing battle-fields and relics of hard-

blows, battered swords, and shields, and the like

evidences of man's hatred to man. Few who

visit Greece, care to search out the favorite res-

orts of the old philosophers; but all rush to Ma-

rathon or Thermopylae. Even in countries

made interesting by modern events, few care to

remain for any length of time in the houses of

great and good men, or to tread on ground bal-

loved by the footsteps of departed worthies—

while the mass pour steadily to Waterloo, to

Culloden, Marston Moor, and a hundred similar

places, renowned as soil fertilized by the blood

of man. If farther illustration of the fact that

men worship military glory were needed, it

may be found in the attention paid to soldiers

who have fought bravely, compared with that

paid to men who are only known as giants in

intellect; but the fact is too notorious to need

proof.

An illustration is afforded by an anecdote of

Kosciusko in his retirement, not long before his

death. He then resided in a cottage in a village

of France; and, during the invasion of France,

a Polish regiment from the army passed through

the village. Some officers were committed by

the soldiery, and Kosciusko, an old and feeble

man, came out of his cottage, and addressed

them: "When I was a Polish soldier," said he,

"we did not do thus."

"Who are you that speak so boldly?" asked

an officer very rudely.

"I am Kosciusko," was the quiet reply.

The name ran from rank to rank, from corps

to corps, until it grew to a shout of intense de-

votion, and the march abandoned, all gathered

in a mass around the veteran defender of Poland.

[New York Journal Commerce.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE'S POVERTY IN EAR-

LY LIFE. M. THIERS, in his history of the Con-

solutions, relating some very strange and singular

unknown particulars respecting the early life

and penury of Napoleon Bonaparte. It appears

that, after he had obtained a subaltern's com-

mission in the French service, and after he had

done the State good service by his skill and dar-

ing at Toulon, he lived for some time in Paris

in obscure lodgings, and in such extreme pov-

erty, that he was often without the means of pay-

ing his rent (five francs) for his dinner, and fre-

quently went without any meal at all. He was

under the necessity of borrowing small sums,

and even worn out clothes, from his acquaint-

ances. He and his brother Louis, afterwards King

of Holland, had at one time only one coat be-

tween them, so the brothers could only go out

alternately, time and time about. At this crisis

the chief benefactor of the future emperor and

conqueror, at whose mighty name the world

grew pale, was the actor Talma, who often gave

him food and money. Napoleon's face, after-

wards so famed for its classical mould, was, dur-

ing this period of starvation, harsh and angular

in its lines, with projecting cheek bones.

His meagre face, brought on an unpleasant and

unsightly cutaneous disease, of a type so viru-

lent and malignant that it took all the skill and

activity of his accomplished physician, Corvis-

THE STORY TELLER.

[Written for the Oxford Democrat.]

DORA DEVOE.

CHAPTER IV.

"To love and be beloved! That's what I want

A brighter lot than this."

We will pass over a brief space of three

weeks in our narrative without note, to a period

fraught with deep interest to the characters in

our tale. This was the departure of Mr. De-

voe and his family from the village to their city

home.

The evening previous to the day fixed for

this, Vivian and his father went to make them a

farewell call. Vivian could not but acknowl-

edge it was for the best for him to see Dora no

more; he reasoned with himself that perhaps

when she was removed from his sight, it would

be so hard a task for him to forget her. Yet

the idea of parting from her, perhaps, forever,

or only to meet her again as the wife of anoth-

er man, was almost insupportable. His thoughts

were too painful to suffer him to converse much

on their way thither, and Col. Leigh was too

much absorbed in his own reflections to feel

disposed to talk. When they arrived at the

door, Col. Leigh said he would go up to Mr.

Devoe's apartment, and Vivian, who had seen

as he passed the open window of the parlor,

that Dora was within, entered without knock-

ing.

Dora sat alone upon the sofa with her arm

resting upon the back, and supporting her head,

in an attitude of deep thought. She started up

at Vivian's entrance, and with a quick motion

of her hand dashed away some bright drops

that glittered on her cheek, not, however, before

Vivian had remarked them.

"This, really, is an unexpected pleasure, Mr.

Leigh," she exclaimed extending her hand with

unaffected cordiality. "I feared I should not

see you again before my departure."

"Well, the fact was, Miss Devoe," replied

Vivian, resolving to mask his own painful feel-

ings under the guise of cheerfulness, "I could

not reconcile myself to the idea of your leaving

would be esteemed good property—would be dignified with a sign over it of so and so 'general merchants.'

DEMOCRATS—SUPPORT YOUR PASSES.—The Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist calls on the democrats of that State to support their party papers, and gives cogent reasons why they should do it, and these reasons apply with equal force to the democrats of Maine. Take care of the democratic press, and not let it half famish for the want of that support to which it is equitably entitled. The party burdens are chiefly thrown upon it—its conductors labor for the cause the whole time year after year, and not merely a short time just previous to elections like others—they spend and are spent for the benefit of the good cause, and is not the "laborer worthy of his hire?" They continually disseminate correct principles, scatter truth and light and are constantly on duty as sentinels to defend the camp and sound the alarm at approaching danger. Democrats, give your press, as what they deserve; as they are constantly in the fight furnish them with ration and the sinews of war.

[From the Augusta Constitutionalist.]
The late Democratic victory in Georgia was achieved after a warm and energetic canvass. Render it who did the hard work? Who toiled and labored for the support of the Democratic principles, and the dissemination of its political truths? Who were the most efficient and untiring advocates of the cause of Democracy and its candidates? By whose energies and unflinching exertions was the glorious result achieved? Who but the editors—the hard working, tirelessly vigilant editors of the Democratic press? It is well known to all that there was no stump speaking this year—there were no political discussions, and all the leading politicians have had a comparatively easy time of it.

Remember then, Democrats, in the hour of your triumph and exultation, the services of the newspaper press—remember to whom it is you owe, in a large measure, the victory that has been won, and remember that it is your true policy and your duty as good Democrats to sustain those who sustain your cause.

Every Democrat in Georgia, who can afford it, should take at least one Democratic paper. The interests of the press he should take warmly at heart, and should promote its welfare by his own subscriptions, promptly paid—by his influence and his exertions among his friends and neighbors. It is this sort of support that makes a party press, in return, efficient and energetic, and stimulates it to renewed exertions.

MARK THEM!—CHEAP POSTAGE.—ANY THING BUT JUSTICE.—We have for a month past watched all the communications and editorial articles that have appeared in papers coming under observation in the large cities, and among them all and amid all the variety of opinions expressed, we have in every instance noticed one steady and uniform doctrine always adhered to, and that is that all newspaper postage shall be paid at a uniform rate, and that all shall pay one cent; in other words, that whatever shall or may come to benefit others, we poor editors and proprietors of country newspapers must understand that we are never to have the first shadow of a benefit! Other interests may be aided, but ours, having been once favored and then cheated, shall be subjected to the continued and unending imposition of never having rates cheaper than the highest ever known. To make the thing richer, too, they call their plans just rates!

Now, brethren and friends engaged in publishing country papers, and hoping to live by the business, we beseech you to mark the right progress of our city friends and cheap postage champions, and then let us see whether we alone shall remain quiet a proscribed and overtaxed class in this free country to benefit the literary loafers, quacks, and spirits, mammoth chaff mills of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. They only wish to tax the Post Office department to the amount of tens of thousands per annum for the conveyance of tons of their trash, as the story of the Rabes in the Wood, Goody Two Shoes, or the Adventures of Bobby the Bold, throughout the Union, and tax our circulation to pay the expense. Is it not beautiful!

[Poughkeepsie Eagle.]
It is said that Col. James Watson Webb is to go to Austria as Minister. That gentleman once said he "neither asked, nor would accept an appointment under General Taylor," and General Taylor said the Colonel should receive no appointment. It would seem that both have changed their minds; but by what lugger-mugging process does not appear. Well, Austria is a good place for the Colonel. He and old Haynau will be boon-companions.—Argus.

VERMONT.—By the Montpelier Patriot extra of Monday morning, we learn that in the election of delegates to the convention to amend the constitution, "145 towns sent 50 democrats and 50 long team, bring a gain of 75 as compared with the same towns at the last September election. There can be no doubt but the democrats will have a decided majority in the convention." The phrase "long team" applies to the Taylor whigs. It seems the people will not trust them to amend the constitution.

J. T. Huston has dissolved his editorial connection with the Bath Times. He has issued a prospectus in which he announces that he will commence at Bath, the publication of a new paper, entitled a Journal of Education, devoted to the interests of common schools, to scientific and literary subjects—as soon as one thousand subscribers can be obtained. Terms, \$1.00 per annum. We wish the publisher ample success in so laudable an undertaking.

CITY OF GARDINER. A week ago yesterday the citizens of Gardiner voted on the acceptance of the City charter, which resulted in an affirmative vote by a majority of fifty-one.

"NOT FIT TO BE MADE."—Webster's sarcasm is stinging. In his late speech at Boston, he must have referred to the recent condemnation of Taylorism when he used the following language:—
"Gentlemen, there is something on earth greater than arbitrary power. The thunder, the lightning, and the earthquake are terrific, but the judgment of the people is more so."

BRIGHTON MARKET.
[REPRINTED FROM THE BOSTON TRAVELLER.]
THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1849.
At Market 550 Beef Cattle, 375 Sheep, 2200 Pigs, and 750 Swine.
Cattle—Best Cattle—In consequence of Thanksgiving being this week, purchasers were not very spirited, and prices had rather a downward tendency. Prime Extra 56 c; 2d 55 c; 3d 54 c; 4th 53 c; 5th 52 c; 6th 51 c; 7th 50 c; 8th 49 c; 9th 48 c; 10th 47 c; 11th 46 c; 12th 45 c; 13th 44 c; 14th 43 c; 15th 42 c; 16th 41 c; 17th 40 c; 18th 39 c; 19th 38 c; 20th 37 c; 21st 36 c; 22nd 35 c; 23rd 34 c; 24th 33 c; 25th 32 c; 26th 31 c; 27th 30 c; 28th 29 c; 29th 28 c; 30th 27 c; 31st 26 c; 32nd 25 c; 33rd 24 c; 34th 23 c; 35th 22 c; 36th 21 c; 37th 20 c; 38th 19 c; 39th 18 c; 40th 17 c; 41st 16 c; 42nd 15 c; 43rd 14 c; 44th 13 c; 45th 12 c; 46th 11 c; 47th 10 c; 48th 9 c; 49th 8 c; 50th 7 c; 51st 6 c; 52nd 5 c; 53rd 4 c; 54th 3 c; 55th 2 c; 56th 1 c; 57th 0 c; 58th 0 c; 59th 0 c; 60th 0 c; 61st 0 c; 62nd 0 c; 63rd 0 c; 64th 0 c; 65th 0 c; 66th 0 c; 67th 0 c; 68th 0 c; 69th 0 c; 70th 0 c; 71st 0 c; 72nd 0 c; 73rd 0 c; 74th 0 c; 75th 0 c; 76th 0 c; 77th 0 c; 78th 0 c; 79th 0 c; 80th 0 c; 81st 0 c; 82nd 0 c; 83rd 0 c; 84th 0 c; 85th 0 c; 86th 0 c; 87th 0 c; 88th 0 c; 89th 0 c; 90th 0 c; 91st 0 c; 92nd 0 c; 93rd 0 c; 94th 0 c; 95th 0 c; 96th 0 c; 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